GREAT RACE COURSES PECULIARITIES OF NEWMARKET

TRACK AND EPSOM DOWNS. Beavy Charges for Owners-Richard Croker Has Found That Racing

The success of the venture of Richard rses to England to try for the

and line his pockets abundantly lows:

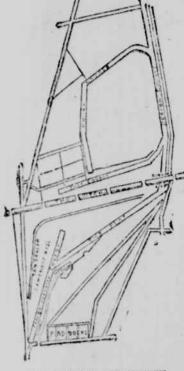
which American horsemen will be as-tonished at in the English races is the hard handling given the two-year-olds. In this country it is a rare thing to send the youngsters more than six furious until well along in the fall, when they are almost as cood as three-year-olds. until well along in the fall, when they are almost as good as three-year-olds. Then they may be asked to go a mile.

One of the big stake events to be run at Newmarket in the fall is the F-taker Plate, over a course of two and a quarter miles. One would think that only the toughest kind of a seasoned campaignir would be sent the distance, but all the crack English 2-year-olds are entored for the stake, and its history shows that a youngster has won oftener than an older horse. Last year the winner was a 2-year-old, and the next four horses to cross the wire were all 2-year-olds. In the matter of distance and stamina it is pretty certain the English 2-year-old far outclasses his American brother, but it is a question whether the th prizes hung up by the English brother, but it is a question whether the eacy Club will probably lead many hard usage does not tell against him in her American horsemen to send their his 3- and 4-year-old forms.

bles abroad next spring, Racing in | WHERE THE DERBY IS RUN. this country, particularly in the East.

Las lost its attractive features since the passage of the rigorous anti-gambling laws in New Jersey and New York, which practically close the finest tracks.





THE NEWMARKET COURSE.

and Solaro is the outsider, at 29 to 1.

There will be other stakes than the Derby at Epsom that the Croker-Dwyer horses can try for, and also at Ascot and Newcastle, where great meetings are held.

Heavy Guns for Battle-Ships.

the practically close the finest tracks that having been run in 1780. In those the world.

will be the 116th race for the stake, the first having been run in 1780. In those days it attracted no attention whatever. In fact, when the first Derby was run, as for any ambitious owner who thinks of for any ambitious owner who thinks of trying his horses against their British rivals to study up the question care-of the rice in those days. The conditions of the first Derby were simply as fol-

TO NEWMARKET IN THE OLD DAYS.

The part of the numerous carges flung at him.

The part of the numerous carges flung at him.

The part of the numerous carges flung at him.

The part of the numerous carges flung at him.

The part of the of the race, and his contemporaries did more than a hundred years ago. THE FIRST DERBY WINNER.

Diomed, owned by Sir Charles Bun-bury, a chestnut horse, by Florizel, out of Sister to Juno, was the first winner of the Derby, and Lord Rosebery's Ladzs captured the great prize last year. It is a matter of regret that ne of the American horses now in Eng

These training grounds are very being citied with a walking ring and a tarbark galloping-track, besides a speeding course. Every horse using the grounds must pay an annual tax of a guineas, and every yearling 3 guineas. Unlike the American tracks, stabling and Mr. Croker hopes, that he will be entered for the Derby of 1896 if the condi-There are prettier courses in this country than the famous one of Epsom Downs, but none possessing the historic associations of the old track. One of

associations of the eld track. One of its peculiarities is its great grandstand, towering high up in the air like the spire of some huge cathedral. This grandstand is not as sightly or as comfortable or luxurious as the similar affairs on the modern race-tracks here, as it was built solely for the accommodation of tens of thousands of people and absolutely no attention was paid to architectural beauty. Some idea of the dimensions of the structure can be gained from the fact that when orders were given to repaint it a few weeks ago more than one hundred tons of white paint were bought for the purpose.

THE GIANT'S GRILL. THE GIANT'S GRILL.

One of the odd features of the stand One of the odd features of the stand is its interior. Two weeks before the great day a whole army of cooks are put to work preparing the foods that will be consumed on Derby-Day. The kitenen they work in is unique, particularly the ginnt's grill. This enormous illeplace is several yards wide, and as deep as an ordinary-sized room, and when the inflammable contents are burning it looks like a great conflagration. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised in the utility of this fireplace. Near the top are long bars, on which great legs of mutton are rousted, and beneath the mutton are long bars hung with roasting chickens so contrived. hung with roasting chickens so contrived that the dripping from the mutton "bastes" the chickens, which in turn serve some useful purpose in regard to dishes beneath.

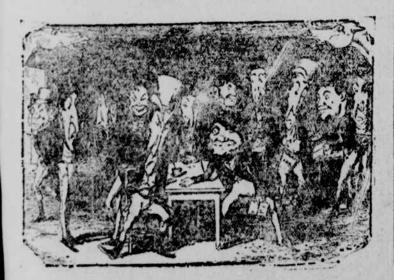
dishes beneath.

There is nothing sensational up to date about the coming Derby. Last year the English people stood to a man on the success of Ladas, and the victory of the sers for the trainers, jockeys, stable etc., must be paid for, and at a prive.

MANY PETTY CHARGES.

Croker has to pay five shillings for externation of a horse and a soverto permit Jockey Simms to ride, ien shillings for each of the stable his colors had to be registered at the colors had to be registered at the colors and to be registered at the colors had to be registered at the colors and the colors and the colors are at 10 to 1, and Solaro is the outsider, at 20 to 1.

The New York Herald says: "In the New York Herald says: "In the New Market track, ranging in distill the way from the Beacon course miles one forlong and 177 yards Chesterfield course of five furiongs, this it can be seen that there are salvely few suring rooms, and that ly few sprint races, and that fare-and although the blows were de-



to eight meetings held at Newtick year, some of them only a
in duration. Another thing DISPATCH office.

RETTLING FOR THE DERBY.

(From a drawing by Cruikshank, 18i6.)

Ilivered within a few inches of each other—
livered within a few inches of each other—
livered within a few inches of each other—
livered within a few inches of each other—
a coincidence that would almost never oca c

AIDS IN THE SUMMER. air from the skin with any good unsalted FROM PITT TO ITO. FIRST SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR AC-CIDENTS AND CASUALTIES.

Resorts with Her Medicine Case and Bandages Gives Life-Saving Assistance.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 11.-During the forty dull adys of Lent, when the field of knowledge is harvested and gleaned by young women, gathered in classes and lectures, somebody inaugurated a series of weekly talks on what to do in giving first aid to the injured. The plan was so enthusiastically received that many flourishing circles in political economy. psychic phenomena, and other equally fascinatingly valueless topics for feminine consideration were deserted, and the physicians lecturing on first aid found

in bandaging and tying ligatures were given, took down a long list of poison antidotes by heart, and otherwise perfected themselves in the art of soothing pain, sustaining life, or making a patient ready against the arrival of a physician.

KNOWLEDGE FOR COUNTRY LIFE. The family now starting countrywards, where a doctor is not always procurable at an instant's notice, need no longer feel forebodings if a first-aid-to-the-in-



WHEN JACKY OR COUSIN EMMA the uses sweet oil or lard, and when a physician comes the regular dressin and antiseptic washes will be applied.

TREATING SYNCOPE. TREATING SYNCOPE.

The note-book and steady little brain of the first aid graduate are sure to be well filled with infirmation on the treatment of syncope. That when the tomboy Mildred is brought in white and limp from a terrible fall from pilfering in a cherry-tree, she orders her laid flat on a bed or lounge, her head a little below the level of her body. When any possible stricture of her garments is relieved to allow of free circulation she wipes her face with a wet cloth, and does not force anything down her throat. All first-aid girls know better than to at-



the right moment with the right treat-ment and remedy, all applied with a pro-fessional precession that would inspire any one's admiration.

A bottle of cold cream. A bottle of aromatic spirits of am-

A pair of scissors.
A skein of twine.

With their paraphernalia and a hasty with their paraphernana and a harry peep into her note-book she is ready, come what will in the shape of misad-ventures by flood and field, and her training is apparent in the calm, systematic way she sets about giving help. AID TO THE POISONED.

When the wail of terror rises from the meadow and somebody announces the horrid information that Cousin Emma gratulate himself or herself if a first-aid



TOMBOY MILDRED'S FALL.

of his sister putting her tender lips to his wound. If she arrives but a few seconds after the snake has struck, she knows there are good chances of drawing the poisoned blood into her mouth, where it can do no harm. The sharp teeth having made only a very small puncture, she sucks out all the blood she can, washes the injured hand or foot in warm water to increase the bleeding.

can, washes the injured hand or foot in warm water to increase the bleeding, gives the boy a stiff dose of whiskey, and the sating tightly an inch or two above and below the wound against the doctor's arrival with superior treatment.

If the bite is more severe, by a very poisonous snake, and a number of precious minutes elapse before she can reach him, she takes blood from the wound as fast as she can draw it and eject it from her mouth. Promptly tightened strings cut off circulation of the poisoned fluid, and if the poor victim, after the first two or three big doses of whiskey, still shows a tendency to fainting and drowsiness, she empties her flask down his throat and calls for more and more to adminstr until the doctor appears. The action or the heart must be stimulated to counteract the poison's heavy grip, and so long as the patient raves and plunges in feverish intoxication the spark of life burns.

SOOTHING SEVERE BURNS.

SOOTHING SEVERE BURNS. But, if, on the other hand, one of the children tumbles into a Fourth-of-July bondre, or the cook or laundress are badly burned about their stoves, she



I HIS HORSE. JACKEY THROW

fured graduate is one of their number. Let any accident happen and she is an arm of strength, warranted not to faint at the sight of blood, and ready just at the right moment with the right treatment and remedy, all applied with a promote the right moment and remedy, all applied with a promote the right moment and remedy, all applied with a promote the right moment and remedy. If she seems dazed or flighty or very

sluggish she knows there has been proba-bly a dangerous blow on the head, and, contrary to the false old notion of rousing children so injured, she orders her kept quiet, and, if possible, asleep in a dark-ened room, till the stern eye of science can judge of her condition. FOR FLESH WOUNDS

The antiseptic gauze and flexible colle-dion are put to use at the sight of flesh broken by blows or cuts. A cut—that is, only a slight wound—she washes and dries, draws the lips together with a hit of court-plaster, and over it all pastes the wonderful colledion that heats like the wonderful collodion that heals like a charm. Where there is a big, cruei flesh-wound, she very delicately washes it with clear, tepid water, cuts a big strip of her moist gauge, binds it ab and then lays over all a light linen WHEN JACKY IS THROWN.

In a case of a carriage or horseback while searching for a golf-ball in the high grass, she is out of the house and across the lawn in an instant.

Her whiskey-flask and a length of string is all she carries to the scene of the disaster, and Jacky modifies his rears of fear and pain at the astonishing sight. loosens clothing, bathes the face, wers the lips with a stimulant, and so the patient is carried to the nearest house.

RELIEF FOR SUNSTROKE. For a sunstroke a wet sheet and cold For a sunstroke a wet sheet and cold compresses to the nead of the patient, who must be instantly laid flat, and in light clothing, in bed, as best she knows, till the doctor orders ice. As she rolls a half-drowned person over a barrel and tries to force the water from the lungs, she orders hot blankets and piping toddles, gives the farmer's boy a hideous but curative dose of hot sait and water for too many green apples, and otherwise proves herself to be the very angel of the household that every nice, clever woman should try to embody.

DORCAS MINTON.

THE VETERINARIES. They Will Meet in Annual Session

at Blacksburg. BLACKSBURG, VA., May 11.-(Special.) Mr. J. W. Collins, engineer in chief of the Revenue Service, has paid the college quite a handsome and deserved compliment. Mr. Collins is seeking to improve the personnel of the mechanical branch of the service. With this idea in view he is

lege has been vastly improved during the past few years.

The State Veterinary Medical Association will hold its next stated meeting here. This will occur during commencement week, possibly on Wednesday, Dr. W. H. Harbaugh, of Richmond, the president of the association, will be present, and a full attendance is desired and expected. The last stated meeting was held during the winter at Charlottesville. On this occasion Dr. E. P. Niles, the college veterinarian, read an interesting and valuable paper, and he tells us that matters of much interest will be discussed in June.

Governor O'Ferrall's prompt action in Governor O'Ferrali's prompt action in sending troops to the scene of trouble at Pocahontas before and not after violence is highly commended on all sides.

Professor W. B. Alwood has returned from Baltimore, where he has been with his wife, who is under treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her many friends were delighted to know from him that Mrs. Alwood is getting along as well as possible, and that the operation has as possible, and that the operation has been apparently entirely a successful one. PERSONAL

Miss Sue Peyton Kent, the charming daughter of the late Colonel Joseph E. Kent, of Wytheville, and a nicce of Lieutnant-Governor Robert C. Kent, is visiting the county as a guest of Miss Tyler. The Hon, A. A. Phiegar, with his daughter has returned home. We Phiegar has ter, has returned home. Mr. Phlegar has been in Edenton and Beaufort, N. C., seeking improvement in his health, and

comes back much improved.

Mr. Charles S. Wade, cashier of the
Bank of Christiansburs, has returned
from Philadelphia, whither he had been to consult an oculist.
Professor and Mrs. D. O. Nourse have as their guest Miss Williams, a friend of Mrs. Nourse's, from Summit, N. J.

PLEASED WITH VIRGINIA.

Mr. F. W. Simpson, of Glasgow, Scotland, is one of the best students who have ever attended college here, and will graduate with the highest honors in June. He came here directly from Glasgow, and is so pleased with his stay in Virginia that he will make it his future home. It is more than probable, too, that Mr. Simpson's father, who is a man of cultivation and means, will close his business in Glasgow within the next twelve months and join his son and make his future home in our State.

Captain C. A. Colhoun, the proprietor of the Alleghany Springs, who was recently severely hurt by the overturning of a vehicle, has about recovered from his injuries.

It has recently been reported that the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs will be opened. PLEASED WITH VIRGINIA.

THE PAMOUS PEACE CONFERENCE

OF THE NINETEESTH CENTURY. makers Marked by Notable Advances Toward Continued Arbitra-(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May II.-With the peace of Shimonoseki another spot on earth

comes historic and takes its place beside the noted localities in which the great wars of the world were declared ended. In all likelihood the record of the nineteenth century's peace congresses is now closed and the work of its peacemakers can be gathered into one great What an array of statesmen confronts the gaze of him who looks fown the long aisle of this iron age! What hallowed spots that have made the century memorable are marked for all time on civilization's map! The great record begins with Amiens

and ends with Shimonoseki; it begins with the fall of Pitt, the greatest of English statesmen, and ends with Count Ito, the precursor of a new era for the



Orient. Pitt fell because he had determined to keep a promise made to the Irish Catholics, and it was left to Addington to close a peace with Napoleon which demonstrated to the world that England had but one statesman fit to cope with Talleyrand. Each of these great peace conferences was made mem-orable in many ways. That of Shimono-seki has the attempted assassination of Li Hung Chang to mark it as peculiar in more respects than its epoch-making political ends.

In 1801 that of Amiens was memorable

In 1801 that of Amiens was memorable in the advent of Joseph Bonaparte, who conducted the negotiations for France, Talleyrand being always within consulting distance. It was the first great peace of the century, and the first and only time when Napoleon found himself without a war on his hands. England's conquests were all given up to France and her allies, Malta, and the greatest nation of to-day stood bowed in deepest humiliation before the conqueror.

conqueror.

In 1895 came the famous treaty of Schoenbrunn, in which Prussia gained Hanover and secured "peace with discount." Prussla's statesman was Count Hangwitz, a man of vacillating mind, and one whom Napoleon used as he saw fit. Austerlitz had been fought, and the star of Austria had set. It was then that Hangwitz rushed to Schoenbrunn, secured Hanover, and allied his country

secured Hanover, and allied his country to France.

It was at Schoenbrunn that Napoleon casually remarked: "La dynastie de Na-ples a cesser de regner." (The dynasty of Naples has ceased to reign.) NAPOLEON AS A PEACEMAKER.

But the peace congresses in which Napoleon played shuttlecock with the map of
Europe were simply brief breathing spells
in those years of carnage. The peace of
Pressburg was followed quickly by that of
Tlisit, where Napoleon and Alexander of
Russia met on a raft to discuss the spollation of Prussia and the humiliation of the
rarest Queen in history, Louise of Ger-

rarest Queen in history. Louise of Germany.

In 1829, after the murderous battle of Wagram, came the second peace of Schoenbrunn. Fox, Grenville, Castlereigh were rising into eminence in England, Metternich was learning diplomacy from Taileyrand, and Napoleon's destiny was being enmeshed in the toils of the shrewdest statecraft he had yet encountered. The second peace of Faris practically endel the career of Napoleon, and the Congress of Vienna is perhaps the most important of the neace gatherings of this century. Austria had its Metternich in attentional proceedings was that of Commissioner Trist, now almost forgotten. Our treaty with Japan in 1851, conducted by Commodore Perry, took place at Yokohama and opened up a number of important Japanese ports to American commerce.

The treaty of Washington in 1871 was followed by that of Ghent in 1872, which gave the United States \$15,000.000 for depredations committed by Confederate cruisers fitted out by the English.

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GORTSCHAKOFF.

service. With this idea in view he is causing to be prepared competitive examinations for all who may seek to enter it. He expresses himself as particularly desirous that graduates from the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College shall take these examinations. The course in mechanical engineeing given in this college has been vastly improved during the past few years.

The State Veterinary Medical Association will hold its next stated meeting here. This will occur during commencement week, possibly on Wednesday. Dr. W. H. Harbaugh, of Richmond, the president of the association, will be present, and a full attendance is desired and expected. The last stated meeting was held during the winter at Charlettesville. On this construction, and the map of Europe undertwent its second memorable change of the early century, of the men of the Congress of Vienna, Nesselvode lived till 1825, and Czarloryski, who, as Foreign Minister of Russia, also attended the Congress of Aix la. In 1818 came the Congress of Aix la. Chappelle accomplished little expedience a week ago, is dead, and his death removes from King George one of the best and truest men that ever lived in valuable paper, and he tells us that matters of much interest will be discussed.

In 1820 and 1821 came the Congresses at Interest welload and Herr Harden. CoMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA., May II.—(Special.)—Mr. Charles T. Purks, of Igo othis county, has just added to his already thriving and extensive business elaborate modern machinests. Wellington and Castiereigh were sent by England. France in this instance meant reconstruction, and the map of Europe undertwent its second memorable change of the manufacture of telephone insulator-pins—the first thing of the kind ever undertwent it

as Foreign Minister of Russia, also at the did the Congress, till 1861.

In 1818 came the Congress of Aix Ia Chappelle, to which England sent its great Canning and France its Duc de Richileu. Aix ia Chappelle accomplished little except to rid France of the Army of Occupation.

In 1839 and 1821 came the Congresses at Trappan and Laybach, whose repressive work made possible the revolution of 1848.

In 1839 the great London conference were made and Laybach, whose repressive work made possible the revolution of 1848.

In 1839 the great London conference declared Greece independent, and Metternich, bolling with rage at the union of termich, bolling with rage at the union of Europe know what it has lost in Castleriegh. But Europe has long since decided that Canning's policy of intervention was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference also accomplished the division of the Nethernic was a powerful stroke of timely diplomacy. The London conference are at various points along the Rappahannock river taking it abourt to be delivered this month, and white the field. Then in case of need, Garrison will to be delivered this month, and white the min case of need, Garrison will done the more timely disconting the min to take the place of either Highlands on Paine, and the bend of the best and transparent times was a complete the revision of th



to be binding must be effective, and the further declaration that a neutral flag covers an enemy's goods, except contraband of war, not liable to capture under an enemy's flag.

It was just before the Paris conference that Frederick William, of Prussia, then already somewhat weak mentally, wrote the following to the English Minister resident: "All direct help which England, in UNCHRISTIAN FOLLY!!! gives to Islam AGAINST CHRISTIANS, will have, besides God's avenging judgment (hear! hear!), no other effect than to bring what is now Turkish territory at a somewhat later period under Russian dominion."

But the Crimean period had brought a new group of statesmen to the front. Bismarck was devoting himself to the internal affairs at home. Gortschakoff appeared for Russia both at the preliminary conference of Vienna and the final conference of Paris. Lord Clarenden represented England, and Cavour gained the distinction of having the House of Savoy and Sardinia represented as a power.

In 1858 the treaty of Tien-Tsin, fol-

as a power.

In 1858 the treaty of Tien-Tsin, followed by the peace of Peking in 1860, opened the interior of China to trade. In 1860 the peace of Villefranche and that of Zurich, which ended the war of that of Zurich, which ended the war of Austria against Sardinia and France, bas shown great strength, but its defeats paved the way for the establishment of the kingdom of Italy. Cavour surrendered Savoy and Nice to Louis Napoleon, but gained Modena and the Papal States. Mazzina and Garibaidi brought about the final peace which gave Italy to Victor Emanuel.

Emanuel. Discrete OF VIENN.

Greenway, the veteran, will catch Car-

THE PEACE OF VIENNA In 1864 the peace of Vienna gave Schleswig-Holstein to Austria and Prussia, and the peace of Prague in 1866 humiliated Austria by the loss of its Danish posses-sion, the loss of Venice to Italy, and the establishment of the declaration that Germany unity was possible without Austria. In these years the fame of Bumarck rose with each Prussian success, ending with the establishment of the Imperial Confederation. Lord Palmerston Imperial Confederation. Lord Palmerston was England's great peacemaker during this period, Gladstone and Disraell were rising into full view, while in France the names of Thiers, Ollivier, Favre, Gambetts, and Rochefort were becoming famous. In 1867 the London coaference averted a war over the Luxemburg question between France and Germany, but only for a few years. In 1871 the peace of Frankfort-on-the-Main destroyed the military power of France, deprived that nation of Alsace and Lorraine, and made a reality of German unity. Thiers had met Bismarck. met Bismarck.

met Bismarck.

In 1878 the peace of San Stefano ended the Russo-Turkish war and the famous Congress of Berlin at which Disraeli secured "Peace with Honor," settled the terms of European quiet. Lord Salisbury a peared upon the international chess-board on this occasion and captured Cyp-rus for Great Britain. Servia, Montenegro, and Roumania were declared independent. Russia increased her Asiatic possession THE UNITED STATES AND PEACE.

The peace congresses of this century, in which the United States was interested, began with the Tripoli treaty of 1894, by the terms of which we deserted an ally and paid an immense ransom for captured Americans who might easily have been released if the original plan of cam-



TALLEYRAND.

tional proceedings was that of Commis-

Hoar. Not alone were the Alabama claims adjusted by the two conferences, but many unsettled points in that flasco, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, were disposed of. The Island of San Juan, near Vancouver's Island, was given the United States in ac-cordance with the decision of the German Emperor, to whom the matter was left

Emperor, to whom the matter was left for settlement.

Adding the great Pan-American Congress, which marked the statesmanship of Mr. Blaine as notable, the record is about complete, and the nineteenth century will go into history with its wars accentuated by notable peace congresses, all tending to advance many steps nearer to that point where all disputes will be settled by arbitration.

KING GEORGE MATTERS.

New Industry-Death-Heavy Shipments of Corn-Political.

THE CANDIDATES.

Mr. Allen Smith, a wealthy and popular young Rappahannock farmer, is the candidate in this district; Mr. D. M. Coakley, a successful and prominent merchant, and also an acknowledged financier, of the Potomac slope, is the candidate in his district; and Mr. R. V. Suttle, a thirfty farmer and splendid business-man, and the incumbent, is the candidate in Shiloh District. All three men are life-long Democrats, and sterling citizens, and it is the consensus of opinion that the county's finances will be safe in their hands should they be elected.

The building of a new jail and other matters of sureme importance in the matters of sureme importance in the affairs of the county this and next year create the necessity for an unusually good Board of Supervisors.

The Dinner-Hell
sounds but a mockery to the dyspeptic. He hears it, of course, but his stomach does not respond to the call. He "goes through the motions" and suffers afterwards for the small amount of victuals he partakes of. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters alters his condition into one of ability to est pientifully digest heartily, and assimilate thoroughly. Malaria, rheumatism, constipation, and billousness are conquered by this world-famed medicine.

THE COLLEGE STARS. other, Harvard will make a great of

THE MAKE-UP OF THE YALE-HAR-VARD-PRINCETON NINES.

(To the Dispatch.)

The great eastern college athletes are

many seasons have Yale, Harvard, and

amateurs.

Greenway, the veteran, will catch Carter in all the big June games, and his record this year, as last year, shows that he is still the same cool, clear-headed, nervy player that marked him as a dis-

All Evenly Matched-Yale Has Few Weak Spots-Harvard Has Shown Great Improvement-Princeton Out

PRINCETON'S CHANCES.

At the outset it was said that Princeton would compare favorably with Yale
and Harvard. This is so only on late
form. Early in the season it looked as
though Princeton would send out the
weakest team it has had in years. There
has been much indifference both in the
college and on the team, but all this had
now been done away with, and the numerous changes in the personnel of the nine
seem to have developed a very fine team.
Bradley is doing superb pitching, and
will probably do all the work in the
championship games. Williams will catch
him, although Titus and Trenchard
would make excellent substitutes. Altman
is a substitute pitcher, and has shown
good form in practice. Otto will play at
first, Ward at second, and Captain Brooks
at short. now in their best form, cocked and primed for the great June events. The days of hard preliminary training are about over, class has clashed with class, about over, class has clashed with class, the big teams have met those of minor colleges, and all is ready for the great summer battles.

The June contests begin with the Harvard-Yale athletic tournament and end with the base-ball and rowing contests.

For the outned there is a good aggregation of talent and the contest for places in the championship games will soon be decided. Princeton is by no means a weak stater this year, and she may show her heels to the best of them. The constant practice now in progress is bound to give the progress is bound to give the progress of the province of the progress is bound to give the progress of the progress

remedied in the next few weeks. As substitutes, no college nine will be ter equipped in cas HARRY ARVELING. Princeton been so evenly matched. Yale | Prince

LEXINGTON.

Bank Stockholders Meet-Personal

LEXINGTON, VA., May II.-(Special.)-A meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Rockbridge was held a few days ago at the office of the bank, and the folclear-headed, lowing Board of Directors was chosen: him as a dis- James K. Edmondson, William S. Hoptinguished athlete in the foot-ball games kins, S. Houston Letcher, Edward La two years ago. He has improved somewhat in his batting, but the greatest reliance is, of course, in his magnificent of Campbell. The three last-named are



The Princeton Nine.—I, Kelly; 2, Joul; 3, Trenchard; 4, Gunster; 5, Wilson; 6, Payne; 7, Altman; 8, Brook; 9, Bradley; 10, Ward; 11, Otto; 12, Williams.

backstop work, in his splendid throwing to second, and his excellent guard work at the home plate. Stephenson is a giant on first, and has learned much from the (20); cash on hand, \$85,000. on first, and has learned much from the professionals with whom the team practiced this year. His height stands him in good stead, although he is somewhat cumbersome and hardly able to control himself when it comes to stopping wide throws. On high throws he rarely falls to connect. He is a good batter, and is

himself when it comes to stopping wide throws. On high throws he rarely falls to connect. He is a good batter, and is relied on to do some of the timely work so necessary in pivotal games.

Redington at first, Quimby at short, and Fincke at third, with Keator, Spear, and Captain Rustin in the outfield will probably complete the team when it comes to cope with its strongest opponents. Trudeau is an excellent pitcher and may be forced to take part in one or two of the year's closing games. While not to be compared with Carter, he has developed great speed, and is watchful of the bases. His one fault is lack of nerve at critical moments of a game.

REDINGTON A GENIUS.

Redington at second plays at times like a base-ball genius. At other times he seems nervous and irritable, and tries to cover perhaps too much ground. Quimby at short, throws well, but covers less ground than is to be expected of a man in that position. In Captain Rustin the nine has its most valuable man. He is thoroughly reliable, watches the game all the time, lets no point escape him, and covers a big lot of territory in the outfield. He is a timely hitter, always willing to do more than his share of the work, and shows rare judgment throughout a game. This was best evidenced in the second plays are the work, and shows rare judgment throughout a game. This was best evidenced in the second plays are returned from the south and the second play is a content of the past year.

The cadests who will take part in the performance have been diligantly practicing their parts for the past two months, and a first-class entertalment will be given. One of the leading specialtes is to be a "Trilby" reception. Lieutenant A. J. Vaughan, a Richmond boy, will take a prominent part. He is mine has the part in the outself will be free to county geople, and the beautiful grounds will be the annual free-day at the bridge for the base, is now at the bridge.

Mr. Edward R. Leyburn, of this place, who graduated at Union Theological Seminary is visiting her mother, Mrs. C

the first game with the New York Giants. June 20th to 22d, inclusive. He was the



The Harvard nine-1, Stevens on; 2, Wrenn; 3, Buckman; 4

Highlands; 5, Paine; 6, Beale; 7, Rand; 8, White; 9, Winslow; 19, Whittemore; 11, Hayes; 12, Scannell. in which the New Havens came so near dragging the New York flag in the dust, and again in the decisive game with Brown.

HARVARD'S GOOD SHOWING.

Harvard has shown up wonderfully well in practice, and will give its opponents

Harvard has shown up wonderfully well in practice, and will give its opponents in the big games the rarest kind of a fight. Too much cannot be said of the coaching of Winslow, who has certainly developed the team play to a point of perfection never before seen at Harvard. Highlands will, of course, be the opponent to Carter. The men have met before, but this year may find a new comfore, but this year may find a new com parison necessary, as both pitchers seem to have developed more strength and more nerve than last year. Paine will probably also pitch in one of the games, and can puzzle batters amazingly. In some respects he must be classed above Highlands.

THE SUB-PITCHERS.

Lamprey and Ames, substitutes, have been doing some excellent pitching, and will be in fine trim to take the place of

for the position of Commonwealth's Attorney.

John B. Good, Esq., has been appointed by the government to attend to some legal business which will take him to Montana, and leaves at once.

An old colored man named William Payne was attacked not far from his home on the suburbs Thursday night by some one unknown, and knocked in the head and seriously injured.

A very tragic story comes from Texas to Major W. F. Graves concerning the killing of a little girl named Florence Adkinson, who was about 12 years old.

She was the widow of Captain Lewis Eutsminger, and was aged 84 years. She leaves a large family, among whom are Mrs. James Reynolds, of Goshen; Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, of Collierstown; Mrs. S. S. Foster and David E. Eutsminger, of Clifton Forge, and Lewis M. Eutsminger, of Poca, W. Va.

The Woods Are Full of Them-A Sad

Tragedy.

One hundred and two candidates for office have reported to the Clerk of the Court.

Mr. P. L. Saunders, who is extremely ill,

has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the position of Commonwealth's At-

BEDFORD CITY, May 11 .- (Special.)-



The Yale nine-1, Keator; 2, Redington; 3, S. I., Quimby; 4, Rustin; 5, Carter; 6, Stephenson; 7, Speer; 8, Oliver; 9, McCandless; 10, Harris; 11, Finck e; 12, Greenway; 13, J. R. Quimby; 14, Twombley; 15, Trudeau.

LAST YEAR'S CRACKS.

Of the old men, Winslow, at third has shown the greatest improvement over his last year's form. He has played his position magnificently in all the practice games, and has shown himself a good batter. The Harvard team has always been lacking in the first great principle of successful base-ball, and that is "the altogether." Highlands would sulk, as did his brother before him, Winslow would play all by himself, errors and all and others again would look for individual records. All this seems to have been done away with. Highlands has been taught his most important lesson, obedience to orders, and the other members of the team play together like clockwork. For this reason, more than any

Quimby; 14, Twombley; 15, Trudeau.

Beld. This makes not alone an excellent fielding nine, but a very good batting combination, and this is an element that has been taken more into account this year than ever before.

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